

'CATS OPEN BALL SEASON WITH OHIO STATE

BILL GESS SETS
TRACK RECORD
AT ILLINOIS MFET

Local Boy Outsteps University
Stars at Annual Indoor
Relay Carnival

LACKS FOUR SECONDS
OF WORLD RECORD

Is Kentucky's Outstanding Can-
didate for Olympic Team;
Practices With Fervor

(By Wayman Thomasson)
The great Illinois armory was aglow with lights and colors last Saturday night when the greatest chapter of the greatest indoor meet the nation has to offer was about to be written by the joint effort of 800 athletes, representing 81 schools and colleges from 14 states. It was the Eleventh Annual Illinois Indoor Relay Carnival, which event was founded by Harry L. Gill, the grand old man of Illinois, in 1927. The white-washed lines of the track gleamed brightly against the dark background of cinders, rolled solid, during weeks of preparation, to hasten on the fleeting steps of the phantom harriers chasing after records.

How It Happened

It all happened something like this: Once a man named Reinke, blown by swift breezes off the Michigan lakes, bade "Hurry Up" Yost adios and hastened over to the Illinois Relay Carnival in 1923 to establish a record of 2 minutes, 19 4-5 second, in the 1000-yard run. Two years later, in 1925, another knight of the cinder path, Martin of Northwestern, tripped over the same course in the same time. But these boys might just as well have gone out for an amiable stroll on Michigan boulevard for all the good they did the Illinois Relay Carnival. In 1926, a thoroughbred gentleman named Gess, who first put on running shoes down in old Kentucky, the state where Man O'War first sprang out from the barrier, stepped up to the starting line, dug his cleats, looked up askance at the starter, took the pole position and that worthy official had not a word to say. That is the way bold William got the pole position and the lead in the race when the starter fired his gun, more from surprise than anything else.

Up sprang the 15 entrants in a shower of cinders and whitewash. Out sprang Gess to the front and they were off. There were four laps to go and sweet William was leading by the length of a blonde hair. The back turn is reached. Who is that coming up on the outside?—Moody, of Kansas State! Epstein, of Missouri, is going like a whirlwind around the turn. But young Gess just shakes his Auburn locks and ambles on. There are three laps to go. The runners settle into their positions ready for the long grind ahead. Gess is leading, Martin of Purdue second, a stride to the rear, Moody of Kansas State and Epstein of Missouri running neck and neck in the rear. The rest of the field has fallen slightly back. Thus do the flying figures hold their places for the next two laps, past the last turn into the home stretch, with Gess never being headed. Martin is Western Conference champion and, rounding the turn into the straightaway, he puts forth his last great effort to spurt abreast the stalwart Kentuckian. But down in Kentucky they raise thoroughbreds who give till it hurts. Thrusting his head down on his breast and summing up his last ounce of energy, Gess put off the threat, and pulled ahead again, with 20 yards to go. Yet Fate tried to take a hand in the game and Wil-

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FACULTY CAPERS
WIN LOUD ACCLAIM

Minstrel Presented by Teachers
Proves Them Not to Be Such
"Old Fogies" As Students Are
Prone to Believe.

The faculty of the University played, sang and danced their way to an enthusiastic reception of their old-time minstrel and one-act comedy presented before a large audience in the Men's gymnasium last night. From the opening chorus of the minstrel, the "Doubting Thomases" in the audience who believed the faculty members to be "old fogies," began to suspect that after all, maybe the professors could act, sing, and dance. Before the closing laugh in the comedy, "Conville 'Ristocrats," they were sure of it.

"Newer'n new, hotter'n hot," the students in the audience soon had out their notebooks, trying to catch the words of the latest songs. The end men in the minstrel, Capt. Schmidt, Maurice Crutcher, Holmes Martin, and V. R. Portmann, left no laugh unsprung in their inimitable performance.

U. OF K. TO DEBATE
NORTHWESTERN

Teams Will Meet Tonight at 8
O'clock in Courthouse; Will
Speak Over WLW Saturday
Night.

Northwestern University and the University of Kentucky will debate upon the question, "Resolved, that the United States should refuse to give military protection to any property situated upon foreign soil," this evening at 8 o'clock in the courthouse.

The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by the Kentucky team, composed of Raymond Auxier, Richard Weaver and William Hanratty. The speakers on the Northwestern team have not been announced. Dean Evans, of the University, will preside over the debate, which will be a no-decision affair, to be followed by an open-forum discussion in which the audience is invited to participate.

A second debate between the teams will be given before the microphone of the radio station WLW, at Cincinnati, tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, central standard time. At this debate a decision will be reached by means of ballots cast by the listeners, as was done in a similar debate in which the University team participated last year. At that time communications regarding the debate were received from a territory bounded by Minnesota on the north, Mississippi on the south, Nebraska on the west, and New York on the east.

Of the eighty-four billion dollars deposited in the banks of the world, approximately five-eighths, of fifty-two billions, are in the banks of the United States.

THE UNIVERSITY CO-ED BAND



The University co-ed band as the above picture will show, has at last made its appearance. This group of girls, clad in their brand new uniforms have the distinction of being the only university co-ed band in the world. Besides that, we think they are also the best looking. (Courtesy Lexington Leader)

Baron Heyking Will
Speak to Students

Famous Educator Will Talk to
International Relations
Class, April 12

Baron Heyking, of the University of Dorpat in Latvia, formerly Russia, will speak to the international relations class, April 12. He recently arrived in this country from Geneva where he was working as an official of the League of Nations.

The Carnegie endowment for international peace brought him to this country and is paying his expenses. Baron Heyking will meet with the international relations clubs of the leading schools.

Honorary Latin and
Greek Fraternity to
Initiate 13 Tomorrow

Tau chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Latin and Greek fraternity, will hold its annual banquet tomorrow night at the Lafayette hotel at 6:30 o'clock, with Prof. T. T. Jones as toastmaster. The banquet will be followed by formal initiation.

The following instructors in Latin throughout the state will be initiated as regular members: Mable Pollitt, professor of Latin, Richmond Normal; Lucy Higgins, Louisville Girls' High school; Elizabeth Colegrove, Bellevue High school; Lucille Harbold, Paris High school; Mary Wood Brown, Lexington Senior High school; and Ruby Rush, Richmond State Normal.

Others to be initiated who are regular students of the University are Elsie Bartley, Anna Conrad, Mabel Marshall, Georgia Alexander, Virginia Bradley, and Esther Gormley. The members of the active chapter are Edward Duvall, Anna Woodson Gaither, Nancy Mary Wilson, Gladys Sharp, Lucille Short, Mary McFarland, Dorothy Pennebaker and Louise Kennedy.

Committee Denies
Loans to Graduates

Lack of Funds Necessitates
Control of Student Loan
Fund by Board

Prof. W. S. Webb, chairman of the student loan committee, has written the following to Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school: "At a recent meeting of the Student Loan Committee, the funds have been exhausted by the large demand for loans, the following action was taken by the committee, with instructions to the chairman to notify you of this action, which was embodied in the following motion: 'With the beginning of the fiscal year, July 1, 1928, no loans will be extended to graduate students.'

"The Committee took this action largely because of their belief that a graduate student should be able to finance his further education and that the loan fund, as at present constituted, is primarily for the undergraduate who is unable to help himself or to earn any considerable sum because of his lack of education."

Professor Webb hopes that it will be understood that the action was taken merely because of a lack of funds, and that no partiality is meant.

KAPPA DELTA PI MEETING

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will hold a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Room 202 of the Education building. All members are urged to be present.

LEAGUE OFFERS
ENCOURAGEMENT
TO PLAYWRIGHTS

Drama League and Longmans,
Green & Company Offer
Three Prizes

FARQUHAR HEADS
JUDGING BOARD

Best Full-length, One-act and
Biblical Plays to Be Staged
and Published

In an earnest attempt to discover new authors who can write clean plays from the American standpoint, the Drama League of America and the Play Department of Longmans, Green & Company have announced that they will repeat three of the four national contests in play writing which they conducted last year. These will be for the best full-length play, the best one-act play and the best biblical play.

Subject to the terms of the "Awards," the winning full-length play will be produced by the Civic Repertory Theater, of New York, the biblical play by the Pilgrim Players, Evanston, Ill., and the one-act play by the Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville Circuit and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. All winning plays will be published by Longmans, Green & Company.

All manuscripts must be mailed on or before September 1, 1928. The

(Continued on Page Eight)

Engineers Star
In Galsworthy's
Realistic Drama

(By David Alexander)
Galsworthy's "Justice," presented as the fourth play of the current Romany season by the University engineering students, has proved so successful a production that it will continue performances through next Wednesday.

The cordial reception that has been rendered the play by the public is entirely deserved. The production is well set, well acted and excellently directed, there being no lapse in the tense dramatic movement throughout four long acts.

Miss Jeannette Lampert, who has the only female part in the play, Reynolds Ackerman, and Parham Baker interpret the three principal roles, and each gives a most noteworthy performance. The minor parts, and they are numerous, are all distinguished by a commendable attention to the details of characterization.

The play, in showing the inexorable and devastating course of "the chariot-wheels" of justice, is set in a lawyer's office, a court room, and a prison. The court room scene requires massive settings, but they are so skillfully built that there is no appearance of undue crowding together of furniture and other stage properties. Fine lighting effects are used to make the drab prison scene seem appallingly realistic.

The play is produced under the direction of Ellsworth Perrin, an actor who has played in professional productions of "Justice," Miss Jeannette Lampert and Carol M. Sax.

KERNEL ELECTION TODAY

The Kernel staff will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting today, at 11:50 o'clock in The Kernel office. All members of the staff are requested to be present.

Research Worker Is
Guest of University

Miss Nina Crigler Comes to
University For Conference
With Officials

Miss Nina Crigler, Dean of Home Economics department of the University of Nebraska, and chairman of the Home Economics survey for the Land-Grant colleges, visited the University March 20 and 21 in interest of all Home Economic subject matter, especially graduate, undergraduate, research, and extension work.

Tuesday morning Miss Crigler spent in conference with Dean Cooper of the Agricultural College, Ezra L. Gillis, registrar, and Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women; in the afternoon she was introduced to members of the faculty at a faculty meeting, and in the evening she was guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Mariel Hopkins, head of the Home Economics department, at the Chimney Corner.

Miss Crigler came to the University from Washington, D. C., where she is located while in charge of this survey.

Library Makes New
Ruling Concerning
Renewal of Books

An announcement has been received from the library stating that in the future no books may be renewed without first bringing them to the library.

The new ruling is intended to eliminate the present confusion and delay caused by students renewing books either by telephone, or in person when they do not bring the books with them.

Student cooperation is urged now that a public explanation of the cause of the ruling has been made.

The following are among the interesting books on the display shelf of the library this week: "D. L. Moody, A Worker in Souls," an attractively illustrated and interesting biography, by Gamaliel Bradford; "The A B C of Architecture," profusely illustrated, by Matlack Price; the novels, "Men Without Women," by Ernest Hemingway, and Booth Tarkington's "Claire Ambler." Two other books not on the display shelf but of interest are: "Hereditry and Human Affairs," by Edward M. East and Henry F. Osborn's "Man Rises to Parnassus," critical epochs in the pre-history of man.

Y. W. C. A. to Stage
Circus Tomorrow

All Proverbial Characters Will
Be Present to Entertain
Sight-seekers

The proverbial "fat lady of the circus," the "strong man," and the "wild animal show" will be some of the many features of the circus that the University Y. W. C. A., in co-operation with the Girls' Reserve of the City Y. W. C. A., will stage in the Men's gymnasium tomorrow.

There will be two performances, the afternoon at 3 o'clock and the evening at 7 o'clock.

The Y. W. C. A. has promised a "howling" good time to all those who come to see the lions, bare-back riders, trapeze performers, and jugglers "do their stuff." The "Chamber of Horrors," "The Crazy House" and the "Devil's Kitchen" are features of the show calculated to send chills of horror down one's spine.

The Girls' Tumbling Team, who are gaining quite a reputation on the campus for their ability to perform, will put on an act. The side-shows will be in charge of the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

The price of admission will be 20 cents for children and 35 cents for adults.

U. OF K. MARKSMEN
ENTER RIFLE MEET

University Team Begins Shoot-
ing in National Contest
Which Ends April 16; Each
Squad Fires 1,200 Shots.

The University rifle team began firing, March 18, in the National rifle match, which is sponsored by the national board for the promotion of rifle practice. The team is under the direction of James L. Keasler, first lieutenant in the United States Infantry and instructor in military tactics in the military department of the University.

The match will consist of four stages and each stage must be completed on a fixed date. Each stage is fired in two positions. The first stage is fired in the prone and sitting positions, the second in the prone and kneeling positions, the third in the prone and standing positions, and the fourth in the prone and prone positions.

Each man fires twenty shots in each stage. He is also allowed four practice shots in each stage, but these do not count toward the score made. There are fifteen men on the team and each man fires twenty shots which make a total score of 300 shots fired in each stage.

The different stages must be completed on the dates indicated. The first stage March 23, the second stage April 1, the third stage April 8, and the fourth stage April 15.

The members of the R. O. T. C. units that compose the team are John O. Brennan, Howard F. Brown, Tom Buckner, Claude W. Daniel, Austin Henderson, James R. Hester, Virgil D. Johnson, Jess M. Laughlin, Earl C. May, John R. Moore, Edward F. Morris, Arthur C. Munyan, John J. Richardson, Jr., William D. Simpson and C. Smith.

BAND WILL PLAY
CLASSICS SUNDAY

University Concert Musicians
Are Scheduled to Present Fa-
mous Numbers at 3:30 in the
Men's Gymnasium.

The University Concert Band, under the direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, will present several world-famous musical classics in their next concert, to be given in the Men's gymnasium Sunday, March 25, at 3:30 o'clock. Among the more outstanding selections to be played are: "Overture 1812," by Tchaikowsky; some gems taken from the comic opera, "Mlle. Modiste," a grand medley from the opera, "Faust," and "Largo," by Handel.

Other numbers to be given are a waltz, "Tales from Italian Woods," a baritone solo, "Mystery of Night," by Denni played by Mr. Hugh Adcock; a serenade, "Dream of the Valley," and a descriptive number, "The Whistling Farmer Boy," by Filmore. The program will open with a march, "Golden Friendships," by Filmore. One of Sousa's most popular marches, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," will close the concert.

The Concert Band is selected from among the best musicians in the full-strength band of 95, Director Sulzer states.

PRESIDENT McVEY SPEAKS

Dr. Frank L. McVey left Wednesday morning for Florida where he will spend two week in an educational survey of Florida schools under the auspices of the University of Florida. Dr. Robert James Leonard, dean of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City, is in charge of the survey and asked Doctor McVey to join him in the work.

Coins of Thirty-Five Nations in
Professor Portmann's Collection

(By Kady Elvove)
The World War changed a lot of things. It gave us strange pictures of a countless washing dishes, a duke serving spaghetti, a princess dancing the Black Bottom, a kaiser in exile—strange pictures of royalty in rags. And with the fall of European nobility, fell another royal fellow, more respected than most others. American orators call him the "almighty dollar" but over there he is more disrespectedly spoken of as the "worthless mark" or the "unfortunate ruble."

When the American doughboys were "over there," they soon picked up a new hobby which was the collecting of copies of this depreciated European money. It was amusing to buy a million marks for five cents in American coinage and to speculate how wealthy one might have been.

Victor Portmann, member of the journalism faculty of the University, took up the hobby and became so interested in it, that he soon enlarged his collection until to-day it includes representative paper and metallic money from thirty-five countries, all of which were collected during the stay of the American troops in Europe.

Coins from Serbia, Japan, Indo-China, Argentina, Portugal, Greece, Russia, Mexico, Canada, India, Sweden, Morocco, Algeria, Holland, Bel-

MAJOR'S MEN MEET
BIG TEN TEAM
THIS AFTERNOON

Play Two Consecutive Games
Here; Kentucky Expects
Stiff Opposition

OPPONENTS WESTERN
CHAMPS TWO YEARS AGO

Brief Practice of 'Cats Likely
to Prove Detrimental in
Today's Game

(By John W. Dundon, Jr.)

Coach Fred Major has been seriously handicapped in his efforts to get the Blue and White baseball nine in first class trim for the initial campaign of the season this week end. Due to the unprecedented cold weather, most of the practices have been held indoors. However, in the past few days, the weather-man has relented somewhat, and the daily sessions have been held in the open, on Still field.

Ohio State, one of the most formidable teams in the Big Ten, will journey to Lexington for a two-game stand, playing the Wildcats on Friday and Saturday afternoons. The northern boys are reputed to have one of the best aggregations in years this season, and if this is true, the Blue and White will have plenty of competition to whet its appetite for a full and strenuous baseball program. Two years ago, the Ohio State nine was champion of the Western Conference, and the team this year seems just as strong, from all indications. The exact line-up of the Ohio team is not known at the present moment.

Line-up Tentative

Coach Major has not made a definite selection for his starting line-up as yet. However, a tentative list may be made from the field of candidates out and going through the daily grind. Captain Bill Crouch will hold down his position at third base. Irvine Jeffries, basketball star par excellence, is displaying some keen work at the shortstop position. Will Ed Covington, football flash, is doing creditable work at second, and should get the call there. Johnny Cole, as usual, is cavorting at the initial sack, and displays all of his last year's vigor and precision. Sid Goodwin seems to have the call at the back-stop position, with Ericson and Myers as reserve catchers. In the pitching department, Major seems to be well supplied, and should have little trouble in this line. Charlie Wert, ace of the staff last season, is again on hand, and showing up excellently. Also, Coach Major has the twins, Raymond and Robert Rhodes, who are flinging the old ball across in a mighty pleasing manner. As yet, the outfield is unchosen. Ruffer, Francesway, Layman, Mauser and Ropke are the leading candidates for garden positions.

Prospects Are Bright

Of course, the team will need plenty of conditioning before the real grind starts. This initial series with a strong team seems much better than playing a set-up, and thus getting little or no real practice. At this time, the main question seems to be a matter of whether the team will function together, and whether the Blue will have any degree of punch behind the bat. These things are only to be decided after the team is viewed in action against strong competition, and such will be meted out to the 'Cats today and Saturday. The prospects for a stellar nine indeed seem very bright, and Coach Major is putting his charges through some very hard practice sessions, lasting well up to dusk every afternoon. Surely with this excellent combination of material and good coaching, the Kentucky nine should be most formidable this season.

Spotlight of Fame Casts Its
Glare On Heroes of Carr Creek

(By M. L. Napier)
"The ways of the world an a-coming up Carr"—Ann Cobb.

Out from the hills of Knott, down the valley of Carr there came hurrying to meet the train five beams from the mountain fastness of Moonshine land who reflected spirits that were as unconquerable as the spirits of that far-famed moonshine distilled in these unpenetrable retreats.

When those Carr Creek boys got on the floor with Ashland Saturday night at 9 o'clock, there were few who had the courage to hope out loud that Ashland would even have a close game, owing to the indifferent performance of the Carr Creek team against its opponents in former games. But those boys put up a defense that was almost as unpenetrable as the mountain fastnesses from whence they came, and as a result they wrote their names in golden letters on a page of Kentucky high school tournament history, and brought the name of Carr Creek from obscurity to the position of a word of greeting in central Kentucky.

Those boys were fighters; they stayed in the playing until the last shot had been fired. There are some interesting things about that small squad of eight that made to trip to Lexington. In the first place, it is said they played out

of doors; if so, where in the name of heavens did they find a place big enough that was level enough to play basketball on? I know my Carr Creek, and to save me I can't remember a single place level enough to play mumble peg on, let alone basketball. The playing of basketball also seems to be an inherited instinct with them, too. Three on the squad were brothers, and all were cousins. According to that vicinity of Carr Creek should have a number of teams in a few years if these boys are anything like their ancestors in the number of children in the family.

There is one spirit in life's game, and that spirit is the spirit of Carr Creek. Praises be to Carr Creek and more of them. The Kernel extends to them best wishes on their trip to Chicago.

There will be a box placed in the dean of men's office and all who wish to contribute to the boys going to Chicago will please put their contribution in the box. Come one, Wildcats, let's boost those mountaineers.

At the same time let us not forget for a moment the admirable spirit that moved the Ashland boys and girls and their home town folk to a double victory. Ashland came with a crack band, several hundred ardent rooters, and showed to the limit the metal that is in them.

Subscribe for
THE KERNEL

And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by

RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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OUR THANKS

We are glad to announce that a few of our loyal Alumni have responded to our plea of last week and week before and have sent their checks for full payment of their pledges to the Greater Kentucky Fund. They did this without any notification save that which has appeared on this page. We want to thank them in this manner. By doing this they not only saved us a great deal of time and trouble but they also saved money for the fund. The cost of sending out the notices, while not great, amounts to a considerable figure when they are sent out in large numbers. When every cent that is pledged to this fund is paid in, there will be none too much, and with each series of notices a certain amount of money must be taken from the fund. It would indeed be a great saving of time and money if the rest of you would go and do likewise.

REUNIONS

The fact that class reunions are things that Alumni of our University do not attempt very often has just been brought to our attention. Just how successful these have been in the past we cannot say, but we do know that there should be several classes in reunion each year during commencement. This year the members of the class of 1908 are planning their twentieth anniversary reunion. Several members of this class who are in Lexington already have begun to make arrangements for this event and although they will not make public their program we do know that several most interesting events are being planned. According to all rules and regulations for reunions there should be several other classes to hold reunions at the same time. We would like to see any number of classes return this spring for the annual meeting and Alumni Day. There is little work to be done in connection with anything of this sort and if the officers or interested members of those classes would communicate with this office we would be glad to do all in our power to notify all the other members. Why not plan something for your class and get them together again.

They Tell Me

Prudence Y. Lyon, A. B. 1924, is a teacher in the commercial department of the Ashland Senior High school at Ashland, Ky. Her address is 1232 Country Club Drive. This is the first year that she has been an active member of the Alumni Association but we are sure that we will keep her active from now on.

Margaret Mary Reynolds, A. B. 1924, is teaching Latin, geometry and history in the Cardome School at Georgetown, Ky. Miss Reynolds is another alumnae who has a perfect record as a member of the Association. Her permanent address is Nicholasville, Ky.

Luther Ryan Ringo, B. S. C. E. 1924, is a civil engineer with the A. T. and N. Railway Company and is

located in York, Ala. His address is P. O. Box 172.

Ruth Eliza Tucker, A. B. 1921, is a teacher in the high school at Dayton, Ky., and her address is 419 East Fourth street, Newport, Ky.

William Lee Williams, Jr., A. B. 1924, is head of the science department of the Henderson High school at Henderson, Ky. His address is P. O. Box 401. He was married to Miss Orene V. Martin, Ex-1926, on August 23, 1924. "Billy" who was the official photographer for the campus while in school was in Lexington last week attending the high school basketball tournament. He also assists in coaching at Henderson.

John William Blue, B. S. 1925, is a farmer and lives near Morganfield, Ky. His address is R. F. D. 2, Morganfield, Ky. He is another young alumnae who has a perfect record as a member of the Alumni Association.

HELP OUT YOUR ASSOCIATION By Filling Out This Blank.

BE SURE TO MAIL IT TO US

Name	Degree	Class
Graduate	Married	
Yes	Yes	
No	No	

Maiden name of wife and date of marriage

Occupation or Employment. Give name of firm, etc.

Business Address

Residence Address

Name and Ages of Children.

Note: Please give list of your clubs, lodges and honors. Give short outline of your life since leaving college.

ASHLAND ALUMNI REORGANIZE CLUB

Inactive Alumni Club Will Be Brought to Life by Younger Graduates of University of Kentucky.

Active and interested Alumni living in and near Ashland, Ky., have begun work toward reorganization of the Ashland Alumni Club of the University. This club was organized several years ago, but for the past few years has not been functioning. The move has just started and we are predicting great things for the club.

J. Sneed Yager, LL. B. 1924, and Robert Davis, A. B. 1927, are among those who are working toward the reorganization of this club. The Ashland Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky has great possibilities since almost the whole of Eastern Kentucky is within the field from which it has to draw. There are also probably more young Alumni of the University in Ashland than in any other one town of its size.

Those who are most active in the reorganization work are planning to invite the "Strollers" to come to Ashland and present their play later in the spring. They already are trying to arrange for a date with the University players. While the "Strollers" have made many trips to other towns in Kentucky they never yet have been in the section of the state in which Ashland is located. If this move goes through it will be a great source of good advertising for the University.

A list of Alumni living in the Ashland district is being made up and will be forwarded to those most interested in the reorganization of the club. They have asked that all Alumni living in or near Ashland communicate with one of the above-named Alumni so that their names may be placed on the list. Other activities and social events will be arranged just as soon as the reorganization is completed.

Harold Laver Brentlinger, B. S. C. E. 1925, is office manager for the Chas. M. Porter Company of Chicago. His address is 1318 Builders building. He also has a perfect record as a member of the Alumni Association.

Ellen V. Butler, A. B. 1925, is assistant librarian for the Kentucky Library Commission. Her address is 327 West Fourth street, Frankfort, Ky.

Charles Leonard Dees, B. S. M. E. 1925, is a contractor and is located in Oblong, Ill. He was with the Carrier Engineering Corporation for some time after graduation and recently has gone into business for himself.

Harlan Benjamin Franklin, B. S. 1925, is with the De Wail Products Company of Leola, Penn. His address is Cochraneville, Penn. He is another young alumnae who has been an active member of the Alumni Association each year since leaving the University.

Betsy Dorothy Helburn, B. S. H. E. 1925, is chief dietitian for the Lebanon hospital at Westchester and Caldwell avenues, New York City. She has been in this position for two years, and before going to New York was with the Michael Reed hospital in Chicago.

Robert Morgan Honaker, LL. B. 1925, is a young attorney and is practicing his profession in Lexington where he has offices in the Security Trust building. His home address is 238 West Second street.

Clarence Edward Hubbuch, B. S. 1925, is a salesman with the Powell Seed Company of 230 West Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky. His residence address is 154 Everett avenue.

Frances Miriam Kane, is secretary and treasurer of the Chase Publishing Company of Lexington, Ky. She has offices in the Hernandez building and her residence address is R. R. 5.

Etta Alice Woolridge, A. B. 1925, is teaching in the high school at Annapolis, Md. Her address is 153 Prince George street, Annapolis.

Paul Wentworth Mathews, R. S. 1925, is director of music in the high schools at Fort Wayne, Ind. His address is North Side High school, Fort Wayne. He has held this position for two years.

Gladys Emerson Platts, B. S. 1925, is with the poultry department of the University of California at Berkeley. Her address is Tracy, Calif. She has been engaged in this work since leaving graduated from the University.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

Gibson Walker Taylor, '01

Mary Wickliffe Austin, '02 (Mrs. Francis Harrison Ellis)

Flemen Coffee Taylor, '02

Leola Ditto, '02 (Mrs. Guthrie Chilton)

Clarence Albert Galloway, '03

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati: Luncheon at noon on first Saturday in each month at Industrial Club, Pike Madison avenue, Covington, Ky. Note—Will the officers of other Alumni Clubs please send us the dates and places of their regular meetings.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kirk are welcoming a son who was born at the Good Samaritan hospital on Tuesday, March 13. The baby has been named Raymond L. Kirk, Jr. Mr. Kirk is a member of the class of 1924 and Mrs. Kirk, who formerly was Miss Anne Shropshire, was a member of the class of 1926.

and has been located in California during this time.

Hugh Alexander Tanner, B. S. 1925, is a geologist with the Amerasia Petroleum Company. His address is Box 1004, Cisco, Tex.

Annastee Eaylor, A. B. 1925, is teaching French and Spanish in the Alderson Junior College at Alderson, W. Va. She has had this position ever since leaving the University.

Harold Fenton Waits, A. B. 1923, is head of the planning department of the Goodman Manufacturing Company, of Chicago. His address is 5400 Greenwood avenue, Chicago. He was married to Miss Edith King in 1926.

Herman Jacob Kloepper, M. A. 1925, is located in Lexington, Ind., and his address is R. F. D. 3.

O. L. McElroy, A. B. 1927, is coaching athletics and teaching in the high school at Irvine, Ky. His home address is Morganfield, Ky.

Sarah E. Meyers, B. S. 1927, is a dietitian in the dietary department of the Albany hospital, of Albany, N. Y.

E. L. Berry, A. B. 1927, is with the S. S. Kresge Company in Canton, Ohio. He is living at the Canton Y. M. C. A.

G. S. Bright, B. S. 1927, is with the J. W. Brown Tobacco Company, of Louisville. His address is 1431 South Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

Eva May Wesley, B. S. H. E., 1925, now is Mrs. Harry B. Waller. She is teaching Home Economics in the High School at Glendale, Ariz., and has been located there for the past two years.

William Preston White, B. S. M. E. 1923, is a special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is located in Cleveland, Ohio, where his address is 1228 Keith Bldg.

Thomas Baird, B. S., 1924, is with the Midwest Refining Company, of Midwest, Wyo. He has been with this company for two years and also has been an active member of the Alumni Association each year since he was graduated from the University.

Marshall Barnes, LL. B. 1924, is in the banking and insurance business in Beaver Dam, Ky.

Gordie Young, B. S. 1921, is principal of the Consolidated School of Mayslick, Ky. He also is teaching agriculture in the school. He has held this position for seven years, since this school was established.

Lillian Gertrude Collins is teaching mathematics in the Maysville High School in Malsville, Ky. She has held this position since being graduated from the University. Her address is 120 East Third street, Maysville, Ky.

Virginia Corbin, B. S. H. E., now is Mrs. Andrew O. Ritchie and lives at 112 Clay avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Lucy Blakemore Gardner, B. A. 1924, is registrar of the New Mexico Normal University at East Las Vegas, New Mexico. Her address is 1017 Seventh street.

Charles Victor Ginochio, B. S. M. E., 1924, is an engineer with the Florida Power and Light Company. His address is 28 Marine street, St. Augustine, Fla.

Oscar Charles Racke, B. S. 1922, is chief chemist with the American Diamond Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. His address is 2705 Rosina avenue, Covington, Ky. He has been with this company since 1925.

KENTUCKY TRACK MAN SETS RECORD

Smith Alford, '96, Makes Early Low Record Mark for 100-Yard Dash After Being Barred From Contest.

In the spring of '95, Henry Bush '95 was manager of the baseball team. Frazier '97 did most of the pitching. Geary was captain and did some of the pitching. On May 4 Center defeated S. C. 17 to 3. On the same day K. U. defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 26 to 13. The captain of the track team was R. C. Stoll '95.

Intercollegiate Field Day was held as usual on Decoration Day. C. U. won with 43 points; S. C. was second with 31 points; K. U. made 16, and Georgetown 9 points.

The events and the winners were as follows:

100-Yard dash, Alford '96, S. C., 10 2-5 seconds.

Throwing the hammer, Carnahan '96, S. C., 82.15 feet.

Running broad jump, Alford '96, S. C., 20.69 feet.

Putting the shot, Pickett, C. U., 37.18 feet.

Half-mile run, Cecil, C. U., 2:16 1-2. (It was printed in the papers 1:16, but this must be a mistake).

High jump, Gaines, C. U., 5.07 feet.

Two-mile bicycle race, Arthur, Georgetown, 5:39 1-5.

220-Yard hurdles, Dowell, S. C., 27 4-5 seconds.

Quarter-mile run, Scott, C. U., 55 seconds.

Pole vault, Briney, K. U., 9 feet, 6 inches.

One-mile relay, S. C., 3:50 1-4.

For the fall of '96, Felix Kerrich '96, as manager, had engaged for coach a Mr. Mason, of Cornell, agreeing to pay him a larger salary than members of the Faculty Athletic Committee believed the patronage accorded the game by the public would justify. At that time the faculty committee's powers were largely advisory and the students were left pretty free in the management of the finances of the association.

The judgment of the committee was borne out by the result. There was a deficit at the close of the season and Mr. Mason never received the full amount of the salary promised him. However, in the judgment of the writer, he got all he was worth.

Mr. Alford '96, was captain. The football scores for the season were as follows:

October 6, at Frankfort, S. C. 10, Frankfort 0.

October 6, at Winchester, Kentucky Wesleyan 24, K. U. 0.

October 12, at Lafayette, Ind., Purdue 32, S. C. 0.

October 12, at Frankfort, Frankfort 6, K. U. 6.

October 19, at Danville, S. C. 6, Center 0. This was the first football game Centre had lost on her own grounds.

In the game the teams were as follows:

Centre	Pos.	S. C.
Cook	R. E.	Short
Kelly	R. T.	Carnahan '96
Staxter	R. G.	DeBow '97
Cubbings	C.	Woods '96
Harlow	L. G.	Lyle '96
Woods	L. T.	Campbell '98
Cecil	L. E.	King
Dudley	Q.	Alford '96
Colvin	L. H.	Turner '98
Starling	R. H.	Frazier
Wallis	F. B.	Helm

October 19, at Richmond, Vanderbilt 10, C. U. 0.

October 27, Centre 28, K. U. 0.

November 2, S. C. 26, K. U. 0.

November 17, at Danville, Centre 18, Miami 0.

November 24, at Lexington, S. C. 16, L. A. C. 10.

Thanksgiving Day, at Lexington, Centre 16, S. C. 0.

Spring of 1896—Baseball

The first game was with Kentucky Wesleyan, which resulted 23 to 7 against us. Other scores were as follows:

May 16, S. C. 7, K. U. 12.

May 16, Kentucky Wesleyan 16, Centre 16.

May 24, S. C. 10, Georgetown 4.

May 24, Centre 7, C. U. 3.

The local Field Day, held on Friday, May 23, resulted as follows:

Half-mile run, Roach, 2:20.

Mile-run, Roach, 5:00.

Running broad jump, Alford '96, 20 feet.

High jump, Campbell '08, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Putting the shot, Carnahan '96, 34 feet, 3 inches.

Throwing the hammer, Carnahan '96, 87 feet.

Pole vault, Denny, 7 feet, 6 inches.

100-Yard wash, Alford '96, 10 3-5 seconds.

220-Yard dash, Alford '96, 23 seconds.

220-Yard hurdles, Campbell '98, 29 4-5 seconds.

440-Yard run, Haley, 56 3-5 seconds.

During this spring, Alford went to Nashville to contest in the dashes in Field Day held by the S. I. A. A., his entry having been sent in three weeks previous. However, when he arrived there the authorities in charge of the sports would not allow him to contest. The official most influential in keeping him out was Lyons, coach for Central University.

All were afraid of his prowess. He, however, ran against the time of the winner in the 100-yard dash, and beat it. He also later won in a match with a famous Louisville runner at the Kentucky trotting track, making the record, either at that time or at some other event that spring, in 9 3-5 seconds.

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SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, March 23

Woman's Athletic Council leap year dance in the Men's gymnasium, 8 to 6 o'clock.

Saturday, March 24

Alpha Gamma Delta formal dance, Phoenix hotel, 9 to 12 o'clock.
"Bingland Brothers" celebrated circus, sponsored by Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Men's gymnasium. Afternoon performance at 3 o'clock; evening at 7:30 o'clock.

University Concert Band program at 3:30 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.

Convocation Speaker

Rabbi James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, addressed a general convocation in the Men's gymnasium last Tuesday. The subject of Rabbi Heller's lecture was "The New World."

Leap Year Dance

The Woman's Athletic Association will give a leap year dance this afternoon in the Men's gymnasium from 3 to 6 o'clock. Tickets are one dollar and may be purchased from members of the council or from the ticket committee which is composed of Miss Margaret Sims, chairman, the Misses Louetta Greeno, Henrietta Sherwood, Elizabeth Robinson, and Belle Nelson. This is the first leap year dance to be given at the University this year and the girls will take over the usual masculine duties from making the "date" to filling out the no-break program. The money obtained from the dance will be used to buy athletic material for the association.

Marriage Announced

An event of Thursday was the marriage of Mr. James Knight Ellis to Miss Eleanor Simpson, of Winchester, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Simpson, of Winchester.

Mr. Ellis is from Ashland and attended the University where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

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For Patronesses

Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta entertained with a tea at the chapter house on east Maxwell street Saturday afternoon in honor of the patronesses, Mrs. Janet Murbach, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. W. L. Heizer, Mrs. C. C. Stevenson, Mrs. Howard Peak, Mrs. S. A. Boles, Mrs. W. E. Bach, Mrs. Marion Brown, and Mrs. V. F. Chanslor. The house was attractive with green flowers.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Yetta S. Hagerdon announces the engagement of her daughter, Minna Cecile, to Mr. Hugo Bloomfield, of Lexington, Ky.

The bride-elect was a former student at the University. She is quite attractive and talented, having won several oratorical contests and taken part in numerous dramatic productions.

The exact date of the wedding has not yet been decided.

Su-Ky Dance

The Su-Ky circle entertained Saturday evening with the annual tournament dance in the Men's gymnasium in honor of the teams attending the inter-scholastic basketball tournament.

Seven hundred guests enjoyed the affair. Music was furnished by the Kentuckians orchestra.

Founder's Day Banquet

The Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held its annual Founder's Day banquet last Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the Phoenix hotel.

The chapter president, Mr. Robert McGary, presided as toastmaster. Among the men who spoke was Prof. Roy Moreland of the Law College. The lighted fraternity shield furnished the decoration for the affair. About fifty guests were present.

Engineers Will Give Dinner

The men of the engineering faculty will give a dinner at the Phoenix hotel, Thursday, March 27. Dr. Funkhouser will be the speaker and guest.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Robert Salyers, of Richmond, "Vic" Caudill, of Ashland, and Harry Hopkins, of Louisville, spent the week-end at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house were Messrs. Roland Schulz, of Ft. Wayne; Frank Phipps and Thomas Phipps, of Ashland, and Henry Lee Woods, of Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. Herbert Wilkinson spent last week-end in Louisville.

Visitors at the Chi Omega sorority houses Sunday were Miss Carolyn Rice, of Cincinnati, and Miss Hallie Haynes, of Owensboro.

Miss Elna Louis Wells and Miss Anna Louis Singleton, of Ashland, were guests at the Kappa Delta sorority house last week-end.

Misses Kate Mason, Mary Frances Bambert, and Elizabeth Houghton, of Henderson, spent the week-end at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Mrs. Charles Griffie, of Hazard, is visiting her daughter, Elizabeth, at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house.

Miss Marie Cotton spent last week-end in Harrodsburg.

Miss Dorothy Baker, of Monticello, was a guest at the Tri Delta house last week-end.

Week-end visitors at the Delta Tau Delta house, included Messrs. George McDonald, Charles Whinnell, and Russell D. Duncan, of Covington.

Miss Myrtle Stephens, of Covington, was a week-end visitor at the Beta Sigma Omicron house.

Among the visitors at the Phi Kappa Alpha house last week were Messrs. Robert Samuels, of Louisville; Elmore Vossmeier, of Newport, and H. A. Glenn, of Shelbyville.

Mr. Fred Gillin, of Milburn, spent last week-end at the Alpha Gamma Epsilon house.

Visitors at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last week were Messrs. C. E. Morgan, of Elizabethtown, and J. D. Williams and Ray Settle, of Crab Orchard.

Messrs. Stanley Skirvin and Stanley Griffin, of Ashland, were week-end visitors at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Mr. Rudy Ferguson, of Frankfort, was a week-end visitor at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Mr. Edward Kirk, of Pineville, spent the week-end at the Delta Chi house.

Beta Sigma Omicron announces the pledging of Miss Pauline Duncan, of Tompkinsville, and the initiation of Misses Anna May Springer, of Lexington, and Rachel Ross, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reese, of Clyde, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Charlotte, to Mr. Thomas George Foster, Jr., of Hyde Park, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Foster, of Lexington. Mr. Foster was graduated with an A. B. Degree in the class of 1924. He was a member of the Sigma Chi social fraternity, and interested in the R. O. T. C. and other campus activities.—Chicago Tribune.

Faculty Minstrel

A Faculty Minstrel was given in the Men's gymnasium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Woman's Club of the University. Several hundred enjoyed the entertainment.

Sorority Breakfast

Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Sunday morning with a breakfast at the Phoenix hotel.

Guests were the members of the active chapter, including those initiated Saturday night at the chapter house, on East Maxwell street.

Miss Bonnie Dale was presented with a silver cup for being the best pledge.

Sorority Initiation

Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha held an initiation Saturday evening at the chapter house on east Maxwell street. Those initiated were Misses Bonnie Dale Welch, of LaCenter; Alice Spaulding and Elizabeth Cramer, of Louisville; Nell Easley, of Williamsburg; Virginia Porter, of Richmond, Va.; and Pope Bland, of Shelbyville. Following the initiation light refreshments were served at the chapter house.

Paris Summer School
Offers Nine Courses

New York University Art Sessions Will Open in French Capital June 28.

The 1928 session of the Paris Summer School of New York University will be held from June 28 to August 9 this year, according to an announcement yesterday from General Charles H. Sherrill, director of the department of Fine Arts, under whose auspices the school is conducted. Inquiries regarding 1928 enrollment indicate interest on the part of students from all parts of the United States. General Sherrill plans to return to Europe next week to make final arrangements abroad.

The Paris Summer School term is devoted to the study of French art, and this year will offer nine courses by distinguished French professors. The new program for 1928, which is in preparation, will contain many additional features.

Included in the session will be six week-end lecture trips to celebrated cathedrals and chateaux in France. The last week-end is to be devoted to an automobile trip of the historical chateau of the Loire. All of these trips will be under the guidance of competent instructors, and will include collections and points of interest in France which come under discussion in the classroom lectures.

General Sherrill, in commenting on the success of the school in previous years, said yesterday:

"Although all the professors were French, the instruction was given in English, and though the department required serious work and did not offer personally conducted art tours for tourists, it is gratifying to report that the students responded admirably and impressed the French professors by their earnestness."

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DEAN COOPER RETURNS

Good, returned to the University Wednesday after attending a meeting of the State Livestock Sanitary Board at Frankfort.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Agricultural College, and Prof. E. S. Board at Frankfort.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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DR. T. J. COATES

The University of Kentucky, through the columns of The Kernel, wishes to express its sympathy to the student body and faculty of the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers' College, on the untimely death of its president, Dr. T. J. Coates.

Dr. Coates was prominent in public school work in Kentucky continuously for twenty-five years, never failing when a chance came to do a public service. Achievement and service, his two goals in life, were more than attained.

CONGRATULATIONS

It is with the greatest of pleasure that The Kernel takes this opportunity to congratulate Ashland High school, whose two plucky teams emerged the champions of the State in the annual high school basketball tournament held last week at the University. The championship, we feel, could not have gone to two more sportsmanlike teams.

The Kernel notes, too, that Ashland's ultimate victory has come as the result of years of hard work and the never-failing hope of Ashland's supporters that their teams would some day win to the estate of Kentucky's champions.

Not to Ashland alone, however, are all the laurels due. Each team in the tournament displayed the same gallant spirit that was Ashland's and if it was their fortune to be beaten, why it was their fortune. They played their best and they played in a sportsmanlike manner.

As to the victors, we know that they will bear their honors worthily. They deserve their hard-won championship and The Kernel is unhappy only in that it cannot bestow on the champions all of the praise they so well merit.

THE STROLLERS

One of the best known but nevertheless one of the least supported organizations on the campus, the Strollers, are soon to give their annual spring play, "Dulcy."

Struggling as they have through the year, taking or receiving help from no one, this student dramatic circle has overcome all obstacles set in its path and now declare themselves ready to give Lexington and the University a production every whit as good as their productions of past years have been. To remark that past performances of the Strollers have been in every respect finished and excellent pieces of work is unnecessary. That they will make good their boast this year, and give to their audiences as finished a product, is likewise, not to be questioned.

What the Strollers need at present is encouragement. They assure the student body that their play this year will be a good one, and that assurance, we believe, is enough. The Kernel trusts that the student body will show their support to the Strollers by buying tickets and going to the play. Not by way of charity, but because the Strollers will give a worthwhile entertainment, and because their work deserves recognition and support.

THE "BULL SESSION"

"What has done some students more good than a four-year application to Phi Beta Kappa, has occurred in small rooms to which some professor or instructor has been inveigled with promises of sandwiches, cake and coffee. Here, over cigarettes and physical sustenance, classroom problems have been made into tangible issues, and ideas have run rampant with the professors' lore of factual information to control and direct their course."

Thus eloquently, does The Daily Northwestern defend that long established, though somewhat looked down upon institution of collegiate life, the bull session. The idea passes that these informal gatherings of students were simply "smut fests." They have lately come to be regarded as sessions where real and vital ideas are given expression and where more than one interest is discussed with some degree of intelligence.

We are decidedly in favor of this pleasant diversion. In the wee small hours of the night those who participate in this form of oral discussion will, we think, gain some vague conception of "the wholeness of things." In this all too fast world such leisurely conversation should be encouraged.

WAILS OF THE WEEK

(By PLUMMER)

"Culture," according to the Daily Bruin, University of California, "in the scholastic world is acquired by intelligent reasoning about things we learn in college, whether heard in the class room, read in the library or seen on the street." Well, every man to his taste, only where-in-heck does the sorority house come in this classification.

* * * *

One way to lose your appetite over an out-of-town girl is to try to entertain her throughout a high school tournament. The appetite is usually missing after she departs, while your bank roll is in the past tense of the foregoing verb.

* * * *

"Campus Co-Ed Tells Why Transy Boys Are So 'Extremely' Sweet," reads headline in The Crimson Rambler. We don't know what her game is, but oh, dear neighbors, watch your step.

* * * *

It has been noted that the campus was swept by a strange epidemic last week-end. Many of the sufferers were found taking treatment in the Men's gymnasium watching the high school teams perform. Following particular upsets, many miraculous cures were noted, while others became more ill.

* * * *

The Lexington Herald sport writer makes the discovery that girls' teams are rapidly improving in basketball, overlooking the really important fact that the little devils are getting better looking far 'out of proportion to their playing.

LITERARY SECTION

MARTHA CONNELL, Editor

SCATTER THE VISION FOREVER

I stood tiptoe upon a mountain height,
The summit of ideals attained at last;
My straining sinews quivered in the blast
Of raging wind that swept by with its might.

I stood tiptoe upon this mountain peak,
And longed for greater pinnacles to climb;
Mine eyes pierced yearningly the blue sublime,
While all below was desolate and bleak;

Bleak, desolate, and barren plains forlorn,
Which I had traversed with much pain long since;
The savage crags that caused the heart to wince
And breathed defiance at the earthly born.

I gazed, at last, into the astral blue,
The boundless pastures of the wheeling stars,
Where Venus sports in play with flaming Mars,
And the great Dipper splashes heav'n with dew.

An eagle, sweeping through the soundless sky,
Awoke in me the longing to be free
From my faint contact with reality,
To rise on high, and let the world swim by,

Regardless of the mass of morbid men,
Who sit in lust at vane Belshazzar feasts,
Who wallow in the sensual like beasts,
And sleep content in Circe's tempting den.

Oh, give me once, ye gods, the eagle's wing!
One moment lend the eagle's power and strength!
That I may break and shatter now, at length,
The tie that binds me here, and upward spring!

A voice, melodious and sad, replied,
"The eagle lives, by putrid carrion fed,
And gains his strength by eating flesh that's dead."
So, standing on my mountain top, I cried.

—ANON.

FUTILITY

Within the soul is everything—
The gods to whom we pray,
The answer to our prayers.
And all the hopes that life can bring,

Develop in the hearts of men,
Are nourished there and die
Within the walls of flesh,
Nor from the dust will rise again.

And so forever runs the flight
Of phantom hope and foolish dream,
That of itself is but a flash
Of darkness from eternal night.

—R. E. S.

BALM

'Twas yesterday they wounded you
And trimmed your many branches fair
Which offered welcome shade so true
That they might ever linger there.

But in the night an angel came
With gentle wings drooped low
And healed your ragged signs of pain
With blessed, pure white snow.

You did not fear and why should we
When clouds bring dreary rain?
For God will care for you and me
In joy or heart felt pain.

—L. K. J.

FIRST LOVE

You have forgotten? Ah, in your hard young wisdom.
A thought that hurt in your throat and made tears start.
And the first girl, so wonderly silken lying
Still at your heart?

Never recall how on the moon-bright water
Glamor of silver filled you, tranced and stirred,
How in your heart you loved her so, and whispered—
Not one word?

Ah, how can you forget, the wind caressed you
First, with a feather spell than hands weave;
Then her strange kiss, and the feel of her lean shoulder
Under her sleeve?

But she remembers; and in some ghostly garden
She gathers gray blooms of rue and shame.
And whatever lips her white lip kisses
Murmur your name.

—ANON.

The University Forum

Editor Kernel,
State University,
Lexington, Ky.

Dear Sir:

It was with regret that I learned the sentiment of your paper as expressed in your editorial, "Presidential Candidates." It is well to teach college students to take an interest in governmental affairs and thereby teach them to distinguish between men and measures. A straw vote, as suggested in your editorial, has a tendency to incite an interest in governmental affairs and a study of possible candidates. So far so good.

I have a criticism to offer to your editorial, "Presidential Candidates." You said, "The Kernel is making an experiment this week, the casting of a straw vote by members of the faculty and the students, so as to determine, as far as possible, whom the collegiate world favors as the next President."

That statement is fair, but you do not stop at that in your editorial. You reduce it to recognized political partisanship. You say that "Prohibition is the spectre that rises to plague both political parties and the test of honesty and sincerity of the respective candidates depends on their attitude toward that perplexing question." Upon that hypothesis you discard every present probable Republican candidate. Their attitude toward the question of prohibition is placed before the student body with the suggestion of intolerance and lack of individual thinking upon their part. Can you get a fair straw vote upon that theory? After you have dropped all the Republican candidates you then proceed to eulogize just two of the Democratic candidates, Governors Albert E. Smith, of New York, and Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland. You call the prohibition question the spectre that rises to plague both parties, yet, your editorial places before the student body and the members of the faculty of the State University as The Kernel's choice—two avowed wets. You mention no other disqualification to discard the Republican candidates and you mention no other disqualification to approve the two Democratic candidates than their positions on prohibition. Governor Ritchie is rarely mentioned as a prospective candidate

but Senator Reed of Missouri, and Senator Walsh of Montana, are active candidates, and Governor Donahay of Ohio is sometimes mentioned. You state you are for Smith and Ritchie for two reasons—their independence and their tolerance. Who has more independence and is plainer spoken than Senators Reed and Walsh and wherein do they lack tolerance and character do they lack the same character of tolerance possessed by Governors Smith and Ritchie? Senators Reed and Walsh are recognized throughout the nation as men of strong character and unpurchasable honesty. When properly analyzed your editorial, although well meant, expresses political bias. Such editorials are calculated to influence the young men and young women and the faculty of the State University to cast their votes for the men whom you recommend as being the best suited for the office of President, and when your straw vote has been completed, the returns, perhaps, have been colored by the sentiments of your editorial. Therefore, the purpose of the straw vote has been defeated to that extent.

I am an alumnus of State University. The campus was my home for six years and many dear reminiscences linger in my mind. Also, I was a member of the editorial staff of The Kernel and I am interested in that sheet. What I say is said with the purpose of keeping the Kernel free from political and partisan wrangles. I am interested in the State University and the student body since I have left its sacred walls, I have contributed, in a small way, to its growth. The Kernel is the mouthpiece of the student body and I hope that its editorials will continue to be untrammelled and that it will continue to maintain the high esteem in which it is held by the alumni and student body of the great University of Kentucky.

Very truly yours,

J. F. GOOCH.

Editor's Note—

While The Kernel disclaims any intention whatever of suggesting to students and faculty folk how they should vote, on second thought, and in the light of the foregoing observation, written by our friend and former student, we are frank to concede that our part of the editorial complained of might reasonably have left the impression to which the communicant calls good-natured attention.

Kernel Editor.

Dear Sir:

A few months ago you printed an undisputed claim that the average professor has a "failing" for giving better grades to girl students.

It's a very poor rule that doesn't work both ways, and it is probably an undisputed claim that girls do better work for men teachers than for the women teachers. Respectfully,
(Signed) OLD GRAD.

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The Critic's Ink Pot

By Ollie M. James

The concert presented by the University Philharmonic Orchestra last Sunday afternoon before an audience of several hundred, received the most

enthusiastic welcome of the year. It was a long-awaited indication that the University concert audience could not only appreciate, but actually enjoy, compositions well removed from

the so-called "popular" group.

Three compositions by Verdi, two of them selections from "Il Trovatore," and the third a march from "Aida," were rendered. One of the numbers, "Home to Our Mountains," from "Il Trovatore," sung as a duet by Miss Iva Dagley and Professor Jarman, the soloists of the concert, was exceptionally well done as promised by earlier numbers of each soloist. Miss Dagley, in the fourth number of the program, singing an aria from "Lucia di Lammermoor," displayed delightful tone-color as well as correctness of technique. Professor Jarman, singing "Ocean and Sky," from "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli, demonstrated a voice which he led easily into his high register, retaining an unusual richness which is the by-product of never ceasing attention to detail.

The trio composed of Bruce Faughar, Ross Todd, and Wesley Morgan, formed a very pleasing combination. The march, from "Aida," and the overture from "William Tell," played by the orchestra, were well done, as was the selection from "Il Trovatore" but the medley was saved at times only by the popularity of the airs.

The orchestra was under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert, head of the department of music. Professor Lampert deserves greatest credit for the past and present appearance of the orchestra, for its very existence in fact, and it is the sincere hope of the writer that in the near future the orchestra will be recognized as it so richly deserves it to be now—the best university orchestra in the country.

One bit during the playing of "Il Trovatore" that was especially worthy of commendation, the cello solo, was played by Miss Marcia Lampert daughter of the director.

So much for the orchestra. Now let's talk about the Concert Band for a while. Director Sulzer has been rehearsing the band for several weeks upon the concert numbers to be presented Sunday afternoon, March 25, in the Men's gymnasium, at 3:30 o'clock. Among the more outstanding numbers are selections from the comic opera "Mlle. Modiste," "Largo" by Handel, the opera "Faust," and "The Overture of 1812." Several numbers of a lighter character are to be played, along with several marches to prevent the program from becoming too heavy.

The educational possibilities in a musical way of the concerts presented semi-weekly by the band and orchestra have been persistently ignored by the intelligentsia supposedly harbored within the University. Such audiences as have attended the concerts in the past, composed as they are of persons outside the University, are a very poor indication of culture within the college.

Enjoyment in the real, vital sense of the word may be obtained by anyone attending one of the concerts, along with a musical education which is considered invaluable to a completely educated man. Grand Opera without the bellies, as it were.

The Men's Glee Club has been toiling upward through the night the past month or so, and is now about to blossom forth with a completely revised membership, and a pocketful of new songs, among which we recognize one of the last year's favorites, "Mulligan's Musketeers," all set for their proposed trip throughout Kentucky.

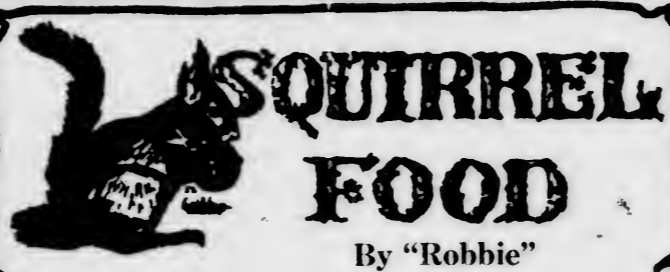
The Girls' Glee Club, emulating its masculine contemporary, is practicing a Chinese operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," which they intend to take to Columbus, Ohio, some time in May, for presentation before Ohio State University audiences. Professor Lampert is directing rehearsals of the production, assisted by Miss Jeanette Lampert and Professor Jarman.

For the information of those of the readers who know that we have a University Co-ed Band, we wish to announce that they are now attired in "cute" new uniforms. Besides being the only university co-ed band in the world, it is also the best-looking, as subsequent pictures will show.

John Gilbert and Gretta Garbo, screen lovers again for the first time since "Flesh and the Devil," are given the principal roles in "Love," the screen version of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," to be shown at the Ben Ali theater all next week. Miss Garbo, as the heroine, Anna Karenina, enacts a difficult characterization, that of an aristocratic woman of Russia, during its most picturesque, pre-revolution days, who chooses to sacrifice everything for her lover, the gay and debonair Count Vronsky, as played by John Gilbert.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have made the most of a wonderful opportunity to depict vividly and accurately, the Russian aristocracy before the revolution, the passions and intrigues of the gayest court of the modern world. George Fawcett, Emily Fitzroy, Brandon Hurst, and Philippe De Lacy round out a splendid cast. The picture was directed by Edmund Goulding.

"What Price Glory?" the great war comedy-drama, will close the week of motion picture entertainment.



The high school basketball tournament has been gone almost a week but we are still feeling the financial effects of it. Three days of basketball at four bits a throw is a hit of a strain on the poor student. And with the spring racing meet so near, too.

The 45-minute dance in the gymnasium afterward didn't help our condition any. Suky certainly reduced university dancing to Rosalind prices. It was a good dance while it lasted but by the time we had found the other girl we knew there, the orchestra was playing "Home, Sweet Home."

Apropos of the tournament a great many people were studying maps of

ment at the Strand Theatre today and tomorrow. The play is taken from the stage success and retains all of its dramatic punch. It asks still more graphically the question which yet remains to be answered. Victor McLaglen, as the hard-boiled captain of the Marines, gives us an indelibly effective character study. Edmund Lowe, as the shifty Sergeant Quirt, also gives a striking portrayal of a different part, and Dolores Del Rio, as the charming, seductive Charmaine, could not, in our opinion, have given a stronger impersonation.

The remainder of the cast is well selected, but overshadowed by the dramatic vehicle the play affords. Raoul Walsh, the director, is, no doubt, responsible for that.

At the Strand Theatre the first half of next week we will be given an opportunity to see father brought up, according to George McManus' way of thinking. "Jiggs," the world-famed hero of the well-known comic strip, "Bringing Up Father," will be played by J. Farrell MacDonald, while his chimerical supplement, "Maggie," will be interpreted by Polly Moran. "Dinty Moore" will be there, too, as played by Jules Cowles. And, of course, corned-beef and cabbage, as played by itself, will be conspicuous.

All of "Father's" trials and tribulations, almost as well-known as trouble itself, will be shown to you then. Jack Conway directs a good cast in the making of the picture.

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With the company expanding as rapidly as it is today, I believe that the opportunities it now affords are the best in its history. There is still ample opportunity for my future advancement, which, of course will depend on my own effort and ability."

Professor Knight to Give Summer Course

Prof. Grant C. Knight, of the department of English, has been appointed a member of the faculty of English for the summer session of Hunter College of the City of New York, and, leaving Lexington some time in June, will drive east for the

summer. He will teach courses in the "Essay and American Literature." Mr. Knight is the author of "Superlatives," editor of "Readings from the American Mercury," both published by Knopf, and a contributor to the "Dictionary of American Biography," the first volume of which is about to be issued by Scribner's. He is at present preparing a critical-biographical book about James Lane Allen.

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Intra-mural Spring Track Meet, With Varied Events, Scheduled Tomorrow

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resented this institution at the funeral of President T. J. Coates, of Eastern State Normal school, at Richmond Monday.

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TROPHIES ARE ON DISPLAY AT 'K' SHOP

(By Laurence Shropshire)

The annual Intra-mural track meet of the University will be held tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Field, according to an announcement made by M. E. Potter, director of Intra-mural athletics. The first event of the meet will be called at 12:45 o'clock. All entries for these events must be in the Intra-mural office by noon today. Much interest has been shown in the meet this year and it is evident that a large field will face the judges in every contest. All of the events in a regular dual meet will be held, in addition to three relay races. Besides the usual mile relay there will be a medley relay, run according to the new rule of the Amateur Athletic Association. The first man will run a half mile, the second man has a 440-yard dash, the third man runs three-quarters of a mile, and the last one runs the mile. The sorority relay is a novel event at the University. In this contest, any sorority may enter a four-man team to run the mile. One of the men on the team may also be on the varsity squad. Several sororities have already entered teams and this event promises to be hotly contested.

The various trophies to be awarded by the Intra-mural department have been on display all week in the windows of the "K" Shop. Besides the silver statuette to be given to the victorious fraternity team, there are loving cups for the high-point man of the meet, and for the sorority having the winning relay team. The winners of the other two relays will receive similar silver statuettes of a runner. Premiums will be given to the first four men in both track and field events.

Free-Throw Contest

The Intra-mural Free Throw Tournament which began last week, was completed Monday night. The Alpha Sigma Phi team won this event when they scored 270 goals out of 400 attempts to give them an average of about 33 out of 50 for each of the eight men on the team. Delta Tau Delta tallied 229 baskets to finish in second place, with Kappa Sigma a close third, with 220 out of a possible 400.

Individual high point honors of the tournament went to Ballard Robbins, of the Kappa Sig team, who rang the hoop 39 times out of his 50 chances. Bill Trott, of the Delta team, earned second place when he dropped in 36 markers. Three men were tied for third place as individuals, while the rest of the field were scattered on down the list.

The winning fraternity team and the runners-up received silver and bronze trophies as the result of their high scores. These trophies are attractive statuettes of a basketball player in the act of shooting the ball. In addition to these prizes the department presented the high-point man with a silver loving cup.

S. A. E. Basketball Champions

As a result of the Intra-mural Basketball finals which were played off on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five are the possessors of the silver plaque, emblematic of the fraternity championship, and of the regulation-size silver basketball presented to the University champions.

On Saturday night, the S. A. E.'s met the Wonder Five, who had been declared the winner of the independent division, for the University championship. The "organized boys" won the title in an interesting game by the score of 35 to 17.

The night before, the representatives of the S. A. E.'s and Alpha Sigma Phi had clashed in the game that determined the victor of the fraternity division. The game was hard-fought and exciting, the S. A. E.'s holding a slim 14 to 10 advantage at the end of the first half. During the second half they increased their lead slightly and when the final whistle blew the Alpha Sigs were trailing 32 to 23.

The summary:

Fraternity Finals

S. A. E. 33 Pos. 23 Alpha Sigs

Whitehead (3) F Williams (4)

Nixon (14) F Wieman (7)

Rogers (9) C Heizer (7)

Bird (6) G Day (3)

STRAND

TODAY

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

With

DELORES DEL RIO

VICTOR McLAGLEN

EDMUND LOWE

SUNDAY

"BRINGING UP FATHER"

With

POLLY MORAN

J. FARREL MacDONALD

GERTRUDE ALMSTEAD

MARIE DRESSLER

COLLEGE SPORTS

(By Bill Reep)

When the state tournament came to a close last Saturday night it was proclaimed by all who attended as the best tournament that the University has ever sponsored.

From the first game until the last the sessions were full of exciting and thrilling moments and the outcome was never decided until the waning seconds of the fourth extra period of the final game were clicked off by the timer and the final gun was sounded.

From the standpoint of dollars and cents, the tournament was a real financial success, and S. A. "Daddy" Boles was certainly wearing smiles of joy and satisfaction at the manner in which the people turned out for all of the games. At the games last Saturday night there must have been more than four thousand people packed in the gymnasium and a thousand more turned away. According to some of the "old timers" around the school, there were more people there to attend the final games than there has ever been before at any one time.

The Class A girls opened the afternoon games and all of the strong teams came through with victories expected. The feature game was the Ashland-Georgetown fracas, in which the girls from the Big Sandy won, but only after a hard fight. It was just a case of the better team winning since Ashland displayed the form of a championship team and took advantage of every little break in the game.

The night games brought into play the teams representing the Class A boys and they all were interesting from start to finish. About the best game of that program was the Henderson-Middlesboro encounter. Henderson won after coming from behind at the half, mainly through the work of their stellar forward, Posey, who scored eight points in three minutes to tie the score. From there on, the Red and White gradually forged ahead, where they remained until the final whistle.

Friday night's game started out to be a run-away for both winning teams, but the second half brought about a few changes. The game of the evening was the Covington-St. Xavier affair, in which the boys from Covington won by one point. At one time during the game they enjoyed a 14-point lead and during two and a half quarters they had from 10 to 12 points lead. It was only after Ricketts, center and guard supreme for the Red team, was taken out of the game on personal fouls, that the midgeets from Louisville managed to come to the front and gradually cut down the score. The St. Xavier boys were hitting the basket with more regularity as the game ended. If it had lasted a minute longer there might have been a different story, since they had possession of the ball when the gun sounded.

In Saturday morning games for the girls championship of both classes, the Class B game takes the prize for being the best. The Bardville team, small in size, but full of fight, matched its much larger opponents point for point during most of the game, but size was too great a handicap, and the Oddville girls finally managed to turn defeat into victory. Before passing on, some may be interested in knowing that the Bardville team is coached by a former University girl, Miss Bobbie Finnie, who was graduated from the University in 1927. The Ashland Kittens came through with their game which won for them the Class A championship, playing the same brand of ball that marked them as champions from the first day.

The way the weather looks now, it is doubtful whether Fred Major and his baseball team will get to open their season this week with Ohio State. At the present there is snow on the ground and if the weather man doesn't hurry up and give us a decent break, our baseball team will have to take up indoor ball or diamond ball. Every one is anxiously waiting for the opening game as it is predicted that the 'Cats will have a mighty fast team and will be an awful "tough" aggregation to defeat in a nine inning ball game.

BEN ALI

LAST WEEK

of

VODVIL

—SUNDAY—

JOHN GILBERT

—and—

GRETA GARBO

— In —

"LOVE"

ALL WEEK

VARSITY, FROSH TENNIS MEN TO MEET

Prof. H. H. Downing, coach of the University tennis team, announces that the initial meeting of the year will be held for both the Varsity and Frosh teams next Tuesday afternoon,

March 27. This short meeting will be held in Room 304 of the C. and P. building, at 3 o'clock. Plans for the coming season will be discussed and prospects for the two teams will be looked over. It is very necessary that all candidates wanting to try out for either team report at this time.

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SUNDAY

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with

ANNA Q. NILSSON

H. B. WARNER

ALICE JOYCE

Hamilton College Revises Curriculum To Allow Freedom

(By New Student Service)
Revision of the curriculum to permit more freedom of study has been announced at Hamilton College by President Alfred F. Hughes. Majors and minors have been abolished, the first and last two years of work separated, and requirements reduced in number.

"Gateway" courses in the freshman and sophomore years will introduce the student to college, and thereafter he will be free to select his own subjects.

The only demand is for 36 hours of concentrated study. The "gateway" courses will be liberal and varied.

Particular emphasis is being placed on the junior and senior years. After caring for the demanded 36 hours, the student may browse as he pleases, or he may limit his work to one field. Provisions will be made for granting the exceptional student research facilities if he is able to carry his work beyond the limits of courses offered. Similarly, by arrangement with department heads, study may be done outside of class rooms and with no direct reference to courses.

Student Liberals Are United in Germany

Founding of "Deutscher Studentenverband" Welcomed by Democratic Elements

Liberal-minded students of German colleges, both in the Fatherland and in Austria, Dantzig and Czechoslovakia, now have an association of their own which is expected eventually to embrace all minor student groups of the various democratic faiths.

The founding of the "Deutscher

Studentenverband" (German Students' League) in Berlin on February 4 and 5, is being greeted by the Liberal German newspapers and university men as the best kind of an answer to the efforts being made by the German "Studentenschaft," the reactionary-controlled student body that was deprived of its official status in Prussia on December 1 because of its refusal to comply with the State Government's regulations, to continue to function as the representative body of German students.

To make the dividing line between the two organizations still sharper the Berlin organizing convention replied with a caustically worded refusal of an invitation for a conference issued by the "Studentenschaft." The new association is expected to unite Socialist, Democratic and Liberal Centrist student organizations, all of which were represented at the Berlin meeting, as well as any other college groups that recognize the German republic as the proper form of government for the country. This is the only political requirement.

It was announced at the meeting that the new body would get in touch with the International Confederation of Students and would work for reconciliation in the border districts.

LOST—Two-tube (blue) rear bumper for Chevrolet near Romany theater. Finder please call Miss Cochran, phone 4168; reward.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

From "The Meaning of Service,"
By Fosdick.

George Elliott in "Romola" says of Tito: "He was to be depended on to make any sacrifice that was not unpleasant." Such a costless amiability is common, but seriously to put service for all sports of folk at the center of one's purpose involves readiness for self-renunciation which hurts. We run at once, therefore, upon that stumbling block which more than any other trips people up who start to be of use. We want happiness for ourselves; we want for ourselves a full, rich, vibrant life; and this clamorous self-regard seems desperately at war with self-sacrifice.

Of all the arresting words of Jesus none is stranger than his declaration on this seeming conflict between self-regard and self-renunciation. So significant is it that oftener than any other single thing he said it is referred to in the gospels: "Whosoever would have his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it."—Matt. 16:25. He, too, then, is in love with happiness; he, too, is seeking for his followers a tingling, copious, satisfying life. The fourth gospel expressly states his purpose: "I have come that they may have life and have it to the full." And the New Testament is radiant with the consciousness of having found the secret of abundant living. But whether in the Master Himself or in those closely followed Him, one everywhere finds a strange prescription for their overflowing joy. If you wish blessedness, head for service; if you wish the crown of joy, take up the cross of sacrifice; if life is to be yours, lose your life in other lives and in causes that have won your love. So far from seeing abundant living and sacrificial service as mutually exclusive, they see one as the road to the other.

However, reluctant we may be to base our daily conduct upon this principle, however the subtle suspicion may intrude that the paradox is not quite true, there are times when its truth is evident. Crises come, sudden, unforeseen, that shake men down into the deeper levels of experience, where there is no keeping life except through life's surrender. "If I save my life, I lose it," is the motto engraved upon a statue of Sir Galahad in Ottawa. These are the last words of a youth, in whose memory the statue stands, who, seeing two skaters fall through the ice, plunged in and was drowned in rescuing them. Any such crisis makes evident to a courageous spirit, as it did in this youth, the truth of the Master's words. During the Great War who has not wonderingly watched men and women finding their joy and glory in self-renouncing devotion to a cause? Multitudes of folk faced selfish ease and terrific sacrifice, and chose sacrifice. Not for all the world in such an hour of need would they have chosen anything besides.

"Though love repine and reason chafe,
There came a voice without reply,
'Thy man's perdition to be safe
If for the truth he ought to die.'"

Nevertheless, while this principle of Jesus is thus written in sympathetic ink upon the hearts of men so that the acid of a world catastrophe does bring it out where all can read, it pales again in common days. Men find it easier to die for a cause in a crisis than to live for it in ordinary hours. They do not really believe that self-realization through self-surrender is a universal law of life. But the Master saw this principle not as an occasional motive in a tragic hour, but as the common property of all hours. He saw that as surely as seed must give itself up or else fail of increase, so only in sacrificial service men find the secret of abundant life.—John 12:24.

DEAN TAYLOR TO SPEAK

Doctor W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, will be the speaker Monday night at the regular weekly meeting of the young men's Bible class at the Y. M. C. A. The previous record attendance of 99 was broken last Monday night when 13 attended. Dr. A. D. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church, was the principal speaker, his theme being, the right proportions, or the mathematics of religion.

Word was received that two of the University of Oregon around-the-world debaters were arrested in Nagasaki, Japan, on the charge of photographing a fortified zone.

They were detained for several hours but after a plea of ignorance of the law were released, and their negatives confiscated.

Journalism Is Rated Good at University

Instruction in journalism in the University is recognized as of high quality and the department merits a high rating, according to a survey which appeared in the current issue of the Journalism Quarterly, official organ of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

The University was listed in a group selected by Prof. Lawrence W. Murphy, acting dean of the school of journalism of the University of Illinois, as having a superior quality of journalistic instruction. An excerpt from the article follows:

"My idea of schools of journalism is

in 1927-28 made a due regard for the pioneer state of the work and the handicaps under which much of the instruction is carried on follows: Boston, Columbia, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kansas State, Kentucky, Louisiana, Marquette, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Dakota, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Texas, Washington, Washington and Lee, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Baylor, Butler, California, Colorado, Drake, Florida, Tulane, Pittsburgh, Iowa State, Mercer, Nevada, Ohio, Stanford, Southern California and Southern Methodist."

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LEAGUE OFFERS PRIZES TO AMATEUR WRITERS

(Continued From Page One)

manuscripts entered for either the full-length or one-act play contests should be sent to the various state centers, and manuscripts entered for the biblical contest should go direct to the Drama League of America, 59 East Van Buren Street, Chicago.

The state center of the University where a committee composed of Prof. E. F. Farquhar, Grant C. Knight, and Boyd Martin are in charge of selecting the best manuscripts to be forwarded to headquarters.

The rules of the contest specify that the full-length play may have any number of acts or scenes and may treat any theme in any manner, that the only restriction upon the play is that it conform to that length, and that the biblical play be purely ethical, based on incidents of either the Old or New Testament, and the treatment wholly non-sectarian.

Publication of the three winning plays is guaranteed by Loggans, Green & Company upon agreement by the author to the terms as set out by them. They guarantee advance royalties, 10 per cent on the gross sale of the book and 50 per cent of all collections from the sale of amateur acting rights. Other terms and rules may be learned by applying to the state center committee.

The awards are necessarily somewhat restricted in order to keep the professional playwright out of the contests and thus destroy all chances of the amateur author. The primary purpose of the contests is to give opportunity to capable but unknown writers.

The local committee will cooperate with the national board in keeping these contests within the amateur class. All students interested in any way are urged to learn more of the details from Prof. E. F. Farquhar.

PROFESSOR PORTMANN COLLECTS RARE COINS

(Continued From Page One)

goes. "Before the war I'd have been a billionaire if my collection was at par value. Now the whole thing is worth about thirty dollars," Mr. Portmann confesses. But the pleasures of a collector and the satisfaction of possessing souvenirs of most of the nations of the world in one's own home is worth a lot. So Mr. Portmann is proud of his collection and likes to show it to other coin enthusiasts.

FACULTY OF LAW COLLEGE NAMES STAFF CANDIDATES

The faculty of the Law College, in a meeting Wednesday, March 14, appointed all except three of the candidates for the Kentucky Law Journal staff for next year. The names of those appointed will be announced in May. The faculty is also making out a new schedule of courses for the college. Some new courses will probably be added, the names of which will be made known later.

BILL GESS SETS RECORD AT ILLINOIS CARNIVAL

(Continued From Page One)

liam's shoe string broke from the strain. Three more steps and the shoe was coming off. There are five yards to go and Martin is a stride behind. The Kentucky entrant's shoe flew way up the track as he flashed across the line a winner, clipping three whole seconds off the Illinois record and coming within four seconds of the world's record held by L. Brown.

Gess Olympic Prospect

William Gess is Kentucky's outstanding candidate for the Olympic team. He is practicing with fervor every day, and if his brilliant running at Illinois has anything to do with getting the Kentucky lad a trial, we are sure that he will go well, and really put the University on the map as far as its national track aspirations are concerned.

BOWEN WINS SECOND PLACE

Ollie J. Bowen, representing the University, was given second place in the annual Kentucky Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest, held March 17 in the chapel of Centre College at Danville. His subject was "The Rise of Imperialistic America." The Georgetown entrant received first place.

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 25 to Aug. 1. CONTRACT, Professor Thompson, Cornell University. PROPERTY, Professor Wilson, Cornell University. SURETYSHIP, Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University. MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn. PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh. TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California. INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2, to Sept. 7. CONTRACT, Professor White-side, Cornell University. AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska. TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University. SALES, Professor Goble, University of Illinois. WILLS, Professor Schnebly, University of Missouri. DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati. BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hilkey, Emory University.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalog, address the Cornell Law School Ithaca, N. Y.

The Patterson Literary Society will meet in White hall Monday night, March 26 at 7:30 at which meeting the society will make its annual awards. Three cash awards, a scholarship and two oratorical prizes will be given.

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